

Students against Provo ordinance on court list

Five students protesting Provo's ordinance were not on the court list when they appeared in Provo City Court on Tuesday.

SC student Neil Walton and students Corbin Clawson and Charles Clawson — cited for their involvement with the Provo-based Universal Life Church — were scheduled to appear in court Tuesday, Charles Clawson said.

However, when the students appeared in court for their assignment hearing, it was discovered they were not even in the courtroom, said Provo City Court officials.

The students will be calling the court to clarify the misunderstanding and to discover when they are scheduled to appear in court, Charles Clawson said.

—Rachel Olsen

STATE

Utah approves expansion of light rail in SLC

The Salt Lake City light-rail construction project received a boost Tuesday.

Included in the Department of Transportation Appropriations Bill for the 2002 fiscal year is a request for funds for Utah light-rail projects.

The \$14 million was approved for ongoing construction of the project connecting downtown Salt Lake City to Rice-Eccles Stadium at the University of Utah, according to a spokesman.

Bob Bennett, R-Utah.

Bennett's office said \$3 million also approved to extend the light rail from the stadium to the medical center.

The House already approved the project five days prior to the vote, 371-11.

Expanding TRAX to include additional stations and 1.5 miles of track will go a long way to ease congestion near the U of U campus and medical center, said our busiest traffic areas," Bennett said in a news release.

—Ashley Rollins

WORLD

Bush freezes assets of group linked to Hamas

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration broadened the freeze against terrorism on Tuesday by freezing the financial assets of the offices of a Texas-based foundation linked to a militant Palestinian group.

The group, Hamas, claimed responsibility for last weekend's suicide attacks in Israel.

A display of solidarity with the group, President Bush also ordered a crackdown on two groups of Palestinian groups accused of harboring Hamas.

The message is this: Those who do business with terror will do no business with the United States or anywhere else the United States has an interest," the president said in a White House announcement.

The Texas-based Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development denied having ties to Hamas. The group, registered in the Internal Revenue Service as a tax-exempt charity, raised \$10 million last year and calls itself the largest Muslim charity in the United States.

—Associated Press

CLARIFICATION

In an edition under the picture of David Hash, Gian Pierotti and Neil Walton in Monday's paper, we reported the three students are not members of the Universal Life Church. Walton and Pierotti say they are not members of the church, although Hash told the Daily Universe Sunday night that he was a member.

NEWSNET



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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Jump shot

The men's basketball team plays Weber St. tonight at home.

page 8

Globe-trotting put off for Y groups

By Angelina Carini
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU performing groups have a history of traveling the globe.

But for at least a year, these groups won't be leaving North America.

BYU's Performing Arts Management Advisory Committee decided to postpone all of next year's overseas tours until 2004, while the tours approved for 2003 are scheduled to go on as planned. These performances will be re-routed to the U.S. and Canada, said Edward Blaser, director of the committee.

The decision alters travel plans for Young Ambassadors, Living Legends, the International Folk Dance Ensemble, Synthesis and the Chamber Orchestra.

Since the Sept. 11 attacks, the advisory committee has been carefully watching State Department cautions about high-profile

international travel, Blaser said.

The performing arts committee officials brought the concern to President Bateman, who then discussed the situation with the Board of Trustees, he said.

The decision was discussed with the foreign hosts in Europe and Asia, who felt it would be prudent to wait until the international situation was more stable, Blaser said.

The sponsors in China agreed that now would not be the best time to be promoting an American show because not everyone there agrees with what is happening overseas, he said.

In the past, BYU groups have performed in more than 84 countries in Europe, Asia, Australia, Central and South America, the Middle East and Oceania, according to the Performing Arts Management Web site.

performers ▶ page 7



Photo illustration by Denise Plant

Excitement blazes as torch treks from Atlanta to SLC

By Rebecca Ryser
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The crowd cheered Tuesday in Atlanta as Muhammad Ali sent the burning 2002 Olympic torch on its journey to Salt Lake City, 66 days before the Games.

Ali made his way to the Olympic cauldron in his shining, white 2002 torchbearer uniform, during the televised event Tuesday. He held the torch high as the crowd applauded, and some even cried.

Ali passed the flame to figure skater Peggy Fleming and her former coach, Robert Paul. The two ran through the crowds at Olympic Stadium at Centennial Park in Atlanta for the first leg of the torch run.

After its lighting and tour through Greece, the Olympic flame came to Atlanta — where the flame was last on U.S. soil — by way of Delta Airlines.

In all, the torch relay will pass through 80 cities and log 13,500 miles as it winds its way to Salt Lake for the Feb. 8 opening ceremonies.

"Dreams do come true in 2002," said Utah Lt. Governor Olene Walker.

The Salt Lake Organizing Com-

mittee took possession of the flame Monday when Romney received the flame at a ceremony in Athens' Panathinaiko Stadium — home of the 1896 Olympics.

Delta Airlines' torch-carrying plane departed Salt Lake City on Sunday and landed safely in Atlanta Tuesday at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport after retrieving the flame.

"The Olympic spirit is alive and well in our nation," said Mayor Rocky Anderson at the torch ceremony.

Carrying the flame from the airplane, Olympic speed skater, Bonnie Blair and her mother Eleanor, entered the Olympic stage also dressed in the official torchbearer uniform.

A dozen trumpeters wearing white uniforms and cowboy hats lined the stage as they played the Olympic theme in unison to welcome the two torchbearers.

Blair carried the flame on stage in a lantern, from which she lit a small stick and then turned to ignite the Olympic cauldron in the center of the stage.

The torch relay will run 65 days through 46 states with a fleet of 12 vehicles. It will arrive on Feb. 8 in Rice-Eccles Stadium, where it will be lit for the Games.



Elder Groberg teaches pattern to build more love for Savior

By Noah Bond
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder John H. Groberg of the First Quorum of the Seventy illustrated spiritual truths by showing clips from a movie depicting his missionary experiences in the Tongan Islands.

Elder Groberg explained a pattern that would allow students to develop a deeper love for the Savior if consistently followed.

Learn the truth, promise to live the truth and then live the truth and trust the Lord will help when you have done all you can, Elder Groberg said.

Elder Groberg encouraged students to think about how this pattern is depicted in movie clips from the film about his mission.

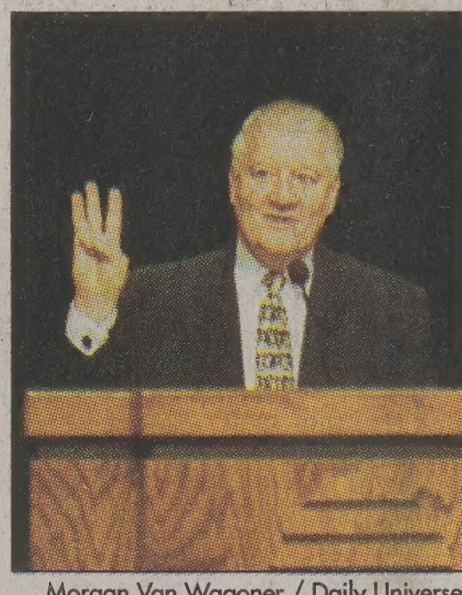
One movie clip used depicted young Elder Groberg sailing to a neighboring island.

While sailing on a boat to a neighboring Tongan island the winds died.

As a result of the dismal situation, a faithful Tongan branch president asked the group on the sailboat to pray for wind.

When the group finished praying the branch president stepped into a small rowboat and instructed Elder Groberg to follow him.

The branch president started rowing the small boat to the distant island.



Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily Universe

Elder John H. Groberg explains his three steps for eternal progression at Tuesday's Devotional.

"I didn't decide to serve the Lord until I was old and tired. ... You are young and already give your life to him. I cannot be young again but today I can be the Lord's wind," said the branch president in the movie.

While the movie may bring more recognition to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Groberg said he and his wife have not sought acclaim.

"It was not our dream to be on the silver screen, it may be some people's dream but it certainly was not ours," Elder Groberg said.

Israeli strikes seek to rouse Arafat

Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israel used bombs and missiles Tuesday to pressure Yasser Arafat to move against Palestinian militants, striking just yards from the Palestinian leader's West Bank offices and in the Gaza Strip. Two Palestinians were killed and about 150 were injured in the attacks.

The campaign stirred opposition from moderate Labor Party members of Israel's ruling coalition, who boycotted a Cabinet vote on tougher action against the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government said it was sending a stern warning to the Palestinian leader that there would be even harsher reprisals if he did not crack down on militants who have been attacking Israelis.

"The purpose was to send a clear military message. Friends, we've had enough, take the responsibility that you have and stop the terrorism," said the Israeli army spokesman, Brig. Gen. Ron Kitrey.

The air attacks came in response to weekend bombings and shooting attacks on Israelis by Islamic militants that killed 26 people and wounded nearly 200. Kitrey said Tuesday's raids targeted Palestinian Authority installations because the Islamic militants' headquarters "are secret and cannot be hit in this type of attack."



KRT photo

A Palestinian police officer inspects part of Yasser Arafat's office compound after an Israeli helicopter gunship attack Tuesday.

Arafat, speaking to CNN after the airstrike on his Ramallah compound, accused Sharon of trying to undermine his efforts to combat terrorism. The Palestinian Authority has rounded up some 130 members of the militant Islamic Jihad and Hamas groups since the weekend, and Palestinian officials said the sweep would continue despite the Israeli raids.

"They (the Israelis) don't want

me to succeed and for this he (Sharon) is escalating his military activities against our people, against our towns, against our cities, against our establishments," Arafat said. "He doesn't want a peace process to start."

Israel has dismissed the arrest sweeps as window dressing.

israel ▶ page 11

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah inundated with jobless claims

SALT LAKE CITY — Phone operators at Utah's jobless benefits center have never been busier as record numbers of claims have been filed in the past few weeks.

A record-breaking 4,234 new claims were filed last week alone. The claims were part of a whopping 8,859 calls handled by the center's 42 phone workers.

"It's wild today. We're swamped," said call manager Randy Hopkins. During the past several years, Utah has processed an average of about 65,000 jobless benefit claims per year, said state unemployment insurance director Christopher Love.

This year is well on its way to topping 100,000, he said. Utah has enjoyed a stable economy and low unemployment for the past decade. The state's jobless rate is still lower than that of some neighboring states, but mounting pressure has "tested our resolve," Love said.

Bad weather and a weakening economy are being blamed for the spike in jobless claims.

Winter weather arrived with such gusto that construction workers, landscapers and others have been waylaid.

Company defends cloning experiment

WASHINGTON — The president of the company that claims to have cloned the first human embryo defended his firm's actions Tuesday and urged senators not to hastily pass a bill restricting the practice.

"We're not talking about the cloning of humans," Michael West, president of Advanced Cell Technology, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee. "We're talking about the cloning of cells."

"I would argue rather than slow medical research, we take the time to carefully learn these issues," West said.

The Worcester, Mass., company sparked a worldwide debate last month when officials announced they had succeeded in cloning a human embryo for the first time, growing it to six cells before it quit developing.

The company's ultimate goal is to cull, from a cloned embryo, stem cells that could then be grown into custom medical treatments for patients. The company's first embryo was too small to generate stem cells.

Rent disputes in Kenya leave 12 dead

NAIROBI, Kenya — Gangs of young men rampaged through East Africa's largest slum Tuesday, hacking people to death with machetes and burning houses in clashes over disputed rents. At least 12 people were killed and another 28 injured, witnesses and officials said.

Police poured into Kibera, 3 miles from downtown Nairobi, Tuesday afternoon, firing ammunition and tear gas to break up the politically motivated clashes.

"They're killing our people with machetes and clubs because they want to force us out of our land. They want our residences," Fatma Nynazwa said of the gangs. She was trying to help an injured man when police grabbed him and threw him into a truck. They punched and kicked her before she managed to escape.

The clashes have mainly pitted Nubians against residents from the Luo tribe over demands for rent reductions.

The violence began after President Daniel arap Moi said rents in the slum should be lowered to alleviate economic pressure on residents.

The clashes have mainly pitted Nubians against residents from the Luo tribe over demands for rent reductions. Rents run from \$20 to \$38 a month.

CLARIFICATION

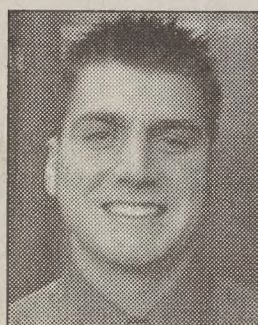
On page 9 of Monday's paper Pam Richards said Utah was a little stifling towards other religions. Richards said she meant to say that people in Utah are conservative in nature.

WEATHER

	Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High	30 as of		
Low	28 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0.53"		
Month to date	0.62"		
Year to date	10.97"		
		Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
High		36	38
Low		28	26

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"O the wisdom and grace of God, his mercy and grace! For behold, if the flesh should rise no more our spirits must become subject to that angel who fell from before the presence of the Eternal God, and became the devil, to rise no more."

—2 Nephi 9:8

Curtis Oscarson, 22, an economics major from Liberty, Mo., likes this scripture because "we have so much in the world to be thankful for. This scripture helps us recognize the hand of the Lord in all the basic parts of our lives."

THE DAILY UNIVERSE



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Federal interviews spark debate

Nation's cops divided over cooperation

Associated Press

Police departments nationwide are breaking ranks over Justice Department efforts to interview 5,000 Middle Eastern men. Many officers are concerned about racial profiling while others are astounded that their colleagues won't cooperate with federal agents.

After the Sept. 11 hijackings, the federal government detained some 1,100 people in an attempt to track down terrorist networks and prevent future attacks.

Last month, the Justice Department announced plans to interview 5,000 young male foreigners from the Middle East and countries where terrorists are known to operate. Federal agents were told to work with local and state police to find people for questioning.

Police in Portland and Corvallis — both in Oregon — have refused to cooperate.

In Fremont, Calif., and Ann Arbor, Mich., police are accompanying federal agents when the interviews are requested or conducted, hoping to ensure that those questioned don't feel unduly pressured.

In Denver, the federal government is pursuing interviews on its own.

"Whether this is racial profiling or not I suppose depends on your viewpoint," said Chief Craig Steckler in Fremont, home to the nation's largest Afghan-American community. "I personally don't think we have any terrorists living in Fremont, nor do I think we have people living in Fremont who know terrorists."

In San Mateo, Calif., the decision for County Sheriff Don Horsley was clear: "We don't have any legal authority to question people. Unless they could articulate some suspicious activity, no, we wouldn't participate."

In Ann Arbor, Chief Dan Oates said, "I'm reserving judgment on whether or not my cops will participate." Instead, he's arranging a meeting between the federal agents and the local Arab-American community, hoping to ease fears and allow for interviews to go forward.

Some officers are pursuing

interviews sought by the FBI, while others question the logic of those who refuse.

"I think the leaders of those agencies who decide not to assist should reassess what kind of career path they should take," said Baltimore detective Gary McHinney.

Los Angeles policeman Lt. Horace Frank also supports the interviews. "Nothing that they've asked us to do constitutes a violation of any law," he said. "No one is stopping every Arab or every Middle Easterner or detaining them."

The American Civil Liberties Union and some Arab-American groups have criticized the federal effort and applauded police departments that refused to cooperate.

"These interviews are inherently coercive," said Anthony Romero, the ACLU's executive director. "History will honor these departments and their leaders for their principles, professionalism and independence."

For the interviews, the federal government is taking different approaches in different parts of the country. Letters went out inviting people to the interviews in Detroit, while in Grand Rapids some agents have gone door-to-door trying to make contact. "These people are not suspicious," said Suellen Pierce, a spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office in Charlotte, N.C. "They are simply people we want to talk to because they might have helpful information."

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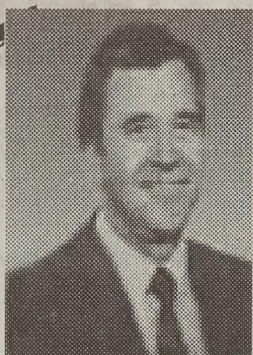
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Provo passes new parking allowances

By Joni Renick
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Land use and parking topped Tuesday's Provo City Council agenda.

Council member Paul Warner asked that any students who feel they are being unfairly treated by any zoning ordinance contact the mayor or the Council and voice their concerns.

Warner said he and the Council have a real desire to work with BYU to provide for the needs of

the students.

Two of the resolutions passed Tuesday could have a direct impact on BYU students.

The first resolution requires homeowners to keep at least 50 percent of their yard space free for landscaping and green area.

This means, according to Richard Secrist, director of community development, that homes in single-family residential areas cannot have their entire front or back yard made into a parking lot.

Secrist said homes that have too

much concrete devoted to parking space would not likely be sold again for family use.

He said homes in these low-density areas should be family oriented.

Homes already built with more than 50 percent of their yard in concrete would not be forced to change because of this ordinance, Secrist said.

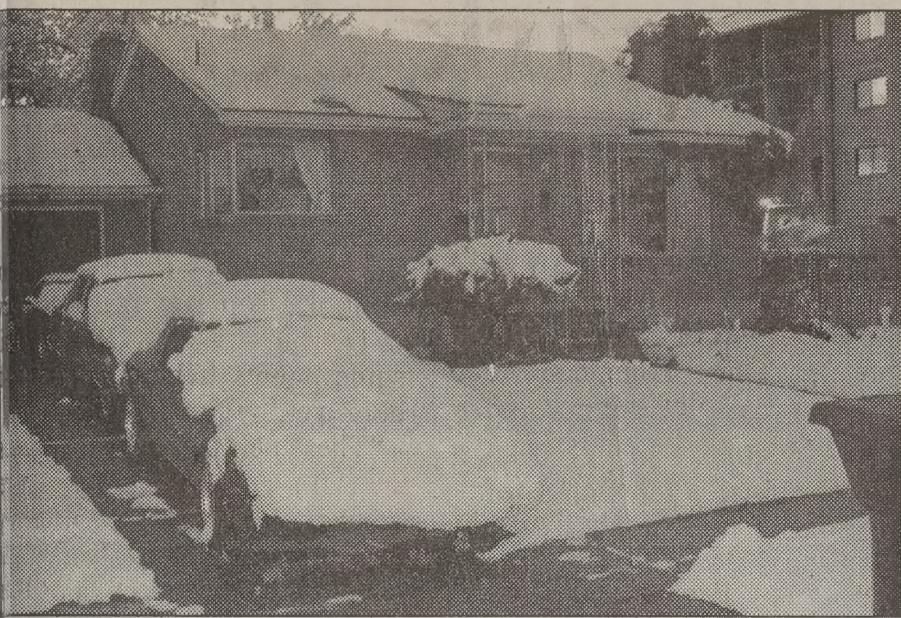
In the second resolution affecting BYU students, Secrist presented a proposal to change the number of parking spaces required for residences where sin-

gles reside.

Secrist said the old ordinance was written so that a six bedroom apartment housing six singles would be allowed to have more parking than a three bedroom apartment housing the same number of singles.

The previous ordinance allowed apartment complexes to provide two parking spaces per shared bedroom, and 1.5 spaces per single bedroom.

The new ordinance changes that allowance to only 1 space per single bedroom.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

idential areas in Provo and Orem may face new regulations control parking on the streets and around the homes.

Orem considers permits for street stationing

Travis Morgan
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Net Staff Writer

Students may soon need a permit to park on some of Orem's streets.

With student cars filling the streets around UVSC and high schools in Orem, city officials entertained discussion Tuesday night about requiring permits to park along designated streets in these areas.

"We are not envisioning this as a city-wide process," said Mike

Larsen, director of Orem Public Safety.

Under the proposal, residents will be able to request to have a parking permit area established near their home or in their neighborhood, Larsen said.

If the city manager's office finds there is a problem with non-residents parking in the area along streets and in front of homes, it will give a recommendation to the Orem City Council to solve the issue.

These recommendations may include time stipulations so per-

mits are only required during school hours, Larsen said.

City staff members based much of their proposal on similar ordinances found in cities such as Berkeley, Calif., West Lafayette, La., and San Diego, said Robert Church, assistant city attorney.

Most of these cities are also home to a large college or university, he said.

Shirree Thurston, who was voted to the City Council in November and will take office in January, had concerns that visitors to neighborhoods will be issued

citations.

"What about people who want to hold a shower or invite several guests?" she asked.

Home-owners in the new parking permit areas will be issued only one guest permit under the proposal, unless they can show a need for additional permits, Church said.

Other residents and city officials expressed support for the proposal.

"This is going to be a giant step for us to solve some problems," said Mayor Jerry Washburn.

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EPA calls for Hudson River dredging project

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration on Tuesday ordered tons of PCBs removed from New York's upper Hudson River, setting in motion one of the largest dredging operations in the nation's history.

General Electric Co., which dumped 1.3 million pounds of PCBs into the river before the substance was banned by the federal government in 1977, bitterly opposes dredging.

The cleanup is expected to cost the company some \$500 million.

The final decision from the Environmental Protection Agency mirrors a plan formulated by the Clinton administration and endorsed by EPA last summer.

"We are going forward with this important cleanup," EPA Administrator Christie Whitman said.

The decision caps a quarter-century of false starts and conflicting studies over what to do with polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, buried in the river bottom.

PCBs, used as insulation and a coolant, have been linked to cancer in laboratory animals.

The EPA classifies the oily substance as a probable carcinogen and says PCBs pose risks to wildlife and to people who eat fish from the Hudson.

GE released PCBs from its plants in Fort Edward and Hudson Falls, about 40 miles north of Albany.

The cleanup will include locations in that stretch, reaching almost down to the capital.

The EPA said it transmitted its decision to state officials, who now have 15 business days to review it before it is released officially.

If GE refuses to go along with the cleanup, the EPA can start the work on its own and charge the company up to triple the cost.

The first step is to work out engineering details of the plan to dredge 2.65 million cubic yards of sediment, enough to fill about 40 football fields 30 feet deep. That could take several years.

Upstate communities where the dredging would occur are among the strongest opponents, fearing long lines of dump trucks and

related activities will disrupt everyday life.

They also do not want contaminated mud placed in their landfills.

A 197-mile stretch of the Hudson River from Hudson Falls to the tip of lower Manhattan was placed on the federal Superfund cleanup list in 1984 after PCBs were found in the riverbed.

The EPA did not order a cleanup, choosing instead to monitor the situation.

PCB levels slowly decreased. GE said the river was cleansing itself and dredging would only make the problem worse, but environmentalists argued PCBs levels were dangerously high and needed to be cleaned quickly to protect public health.

Eventually the Clinton administration came up with a dredging plan last year.

In the public comment period that followed, tens of thousands of opinions poured in.

The huge response prompted the EPA to push back its final decision, initially scheduled for the spring.

The decision was delayed again by the September terrorist attacks in New York.

GE's options shrink now that the final decision is in. The federal Superfund law, under which the dredging is being ordered, is largely immune to lawsuits. GE has, however, filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court challenging the constitutionality of the Superfund law itself.

"We are going forward with this important cleanup."

—Christie Whitman, EPA Administrator



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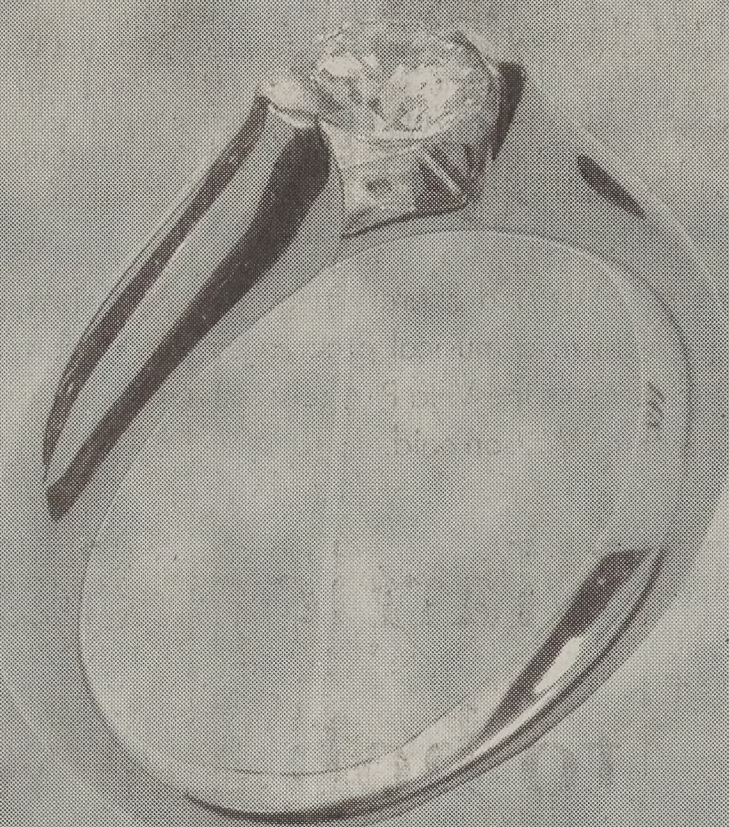
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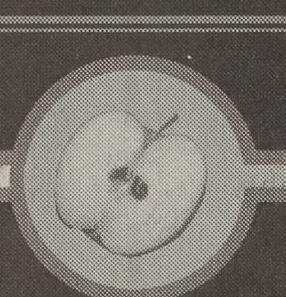
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BYU alumnae come together for night of music



Photo courtesy of Sheree Fitzgerald

From left, Margo Watson, Kim Novas and Sheree Fitzgerald, BYU alumnae and former Young Ambassadors, will perform tonight in a musical production. The performance, "Synchronicity: Diversity in Concert," will take place at the Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville. "When people go away, they will have enjoyed it," Watson said.

By Bill Brady
brady@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Three BYU alumnae who performed together in Young Ambassadors in the late 1970s are reuniting their voices for an evening of musical entertainment.

Margo Watson, Kim Novas and Sheree Fitzgerald will perform at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Villa Playhouse Theatre in Springville. The performance is titled, "Synchronicity: Diversity in Concert."

After all three women graduated from BYU they became professional musicians, each pursuing a different musical road, Fitzgerald said.

"We never wanted to stop," she said. "Our experience as performers at BYU taught us the potential of good music to bless the lives of others."

Fitzgerald said the women have been inspired by Brigham Young's admonition that except for prayer, a man can come closer to God through music than by any other means.

"Margo, Kim and I have chosen the medium of music to bring goodness to the world," Fitzgerald said.

At tonight's performance, each of the women will perform songs from their respective repertoires and genres. They will also sing some three-part harmonies, Fitzgerald said.

Watson is a soprano who has performed in theatre, opera and with orchestras.

She said one of the highlights of her career has been performing seven times with the Utah Symphony as a soloist.

"The Utah Symphony is very professional and very embracing to the local people," she said.

Watson said tonight's performance will offer something for everyone.

"Kim and Sheree have their styles, and I have mine," she said. "We learn from each other."

Novas is a country music singer with a record label out of Nashville, Tenn.

She said three songs from her latest album were released in Europe.

One of the songs, a remake of a Don Williams tune called, "Lord, I Hope This Day is Good," reached No. 4 on the European music charts, she said.

Fitzgerald, who sings contemporary inspirational music about the Savior and the value of the

family, also released a CD in 2001 titled, "What Matters Most."

Fitzgerald said she was nominated for Best Inspirational Song of the Year at the 2001 Pearl Awards, sponsored by the Faith-Centered Music Association.

"It was a great honor to know that my peers in the industry appreciate my music," she said. "Receiving the honor makes me want to keep doing more."

Fitzgerald said she has performed twice in the BYU Bookstore this year to promote the sale of "What Matters Most."

During the two-hour Bookstore performances, which occurred during Women's Conference and Education Week, Fitzgerald said she sold more than 25 CD's an hour.

"I am happy that people are touched by the sound and message of my music," she said.

Watson said tonight's performance will be a great opportunity for people to enjoy an evening of diversified music.

"When people go away, they will have enjoyed it," she said.

The Villa Playhouse Theatre is located at 254 S. Main in Springville. Tickets will cost \$12 at the door.

WEEKLY CALENDAR

Today

International Lecture Series
Commack, professor of International Business at Southwestern University, will speak on the topic, "Changes to the Indonesian Economy." Noon, 238 HRCB. For more information, call 378-3377.

Synchronicity: Diversity in Concert

Former Young Ambassadors, now professional musicians, reunite for an evening of musical entertainment. 7:30 p.m., Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville. Tickets \$12 at the door.

Basketball
Weber State University, 7 p.m., Marriott Center.

Thursday

Leadership Seminar
Associate Dean of Students, Robert Fischer will speak on the topic, "Principles of Leadership." 11 a.m., Varsity Theatre.

Symphonic Band
Performance. 7:30 p.m., Concert Hall.

Writer Showcase
A variety of popular writers will be featured. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Hall. Free admission.

Workshop
Sponsored by Women's Services and Resources. 11 a.m., 322 WSC. For information, call 378-4877.

Lecture
Olympic speed skater and BYU professor Barbara Healy will speak about her experiences. 3 p.m., HBLL Auditorium.

Saturday

University of Hawaii
Honolulu, Hawaii. No broadcast on ESPN2.

Women Christmas Luncheon
History and doctrine of Christmas. Susan Easton Black will present on topic, "Son of God." Noon, 322 WSC. Tickets: \$10, must be purchased in advance. For more reservations, call 378-4877.

Basketball
Creighton University. 8 p.m., Marriott Center.

Marriott School contributes to holiday with Angel Tree

By Summer McCann
mccann@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Marriott School of Business's Management Society is participating in a special Christmas program in an effort to help needy individuals of Utah County.

The club is sponsoring an Angel Tree on the first floor of the Tanner Building, as part of the United Way's Sub for Santa program.

"We wanted to provide students with an easy way to serve and give to others, especially at this time of year," said Kendra Wirig, graduate president of the management society.

The tree is decorated with ornaments containing the names of 60 different children and their Christmas wishes, Wirig said.

Students pick an ornament, purchase a gift for the child and return it unwrapped to the Angel Tree, she said.

"I bought an outfit for a newborn baby boy. It was so fun and easy, I will probably end up doing another one," said Emily Olson, a second year MBA student.

Along with the tree in the Tanner Building, Angel Trees are in various Meier and Frank department stores throughout Utah.

The Angel Tree is designed to provide holiday help to local needy families, said a tree coordinator for the United Way.

In order for people to have a family member's name put on an Angel Tree, applicants must be approved and selected by a special volunteer panel.

The program also encourages self-sufficiency by requiring families to attend money-management classes.

The Angel Trees not only contain the names of children from needy families, but also the names of "golden angels."

"Golden angels" are teenagers



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

The Angel Tree, on the first floor of the Tanner Building, is sponsored by the Marriott School of Business's Management Society. Students pick an ornament off the tree, purchase a gift for the child specified on the ornament and return an unwrapped gift to the Angel Tree, according to Kendra Wirig, graduate president of the management society.

or elderly individuals from local residential, transitional or youth facilities.

The Management Society will be accepting gifts for the Angel Tree until Dec. 7. The gifts will be delivered the following week,

Wirig said.

Donations will be accepted at Meier and Frank locations until Dec. 15.

"We have all been so blessed, this is a chance to help those who are less fortunate," Olson said.

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's Publication Lab has been helping students to market their work for publication.

Now, Sheri Dew is coming to reinforce the importance of such a lab and tell students what Deseret Book looks for in accepting student publications.

"She's coming with her publishing hat on," said Deirdre Paulsen, co-director of the Publication Lab and an honor's writing teacher.

"It's going to be a different experience than normal, addressed specifically to students who want to publish."

Paulsen said Dew plans to specifically address the format and subject areas Deseret Book looks for in a manuscript.

Dew will also talk about how an unpublished author can break into the market and ensure their manuscript will be read, she said.

After addressing those issues, Dew will address questions, Paulsen said.

Since 1988, Dew has worked with Deseret Book and she holds the position of vice president of publications, Paulsen said.

Paulsen said Dew offered to come to BYU as soon as she found out about the Publication Lab.

"Her eyes lit up when I told her about it and she wanted to come and talk to the students," Paulsen said.

Colleen Whitley, co-director of the Publication Lab and honor's English teacher, said the Publication Lab was designed to help students get their own work published.

"It's the first of its kind in the country, and maybe the world," Whitley said.

Whitley said the lab has been a



Sheri Dew

low-key experiment in the Honor's Program for the past four years, originating with the ideas of herself and Cheri Earl, a former English teacher at BYU.

"The lab makes it possible for students to move beyond the campus stride," Whitley said.

Whitley also said she is in favor of the Publication Lab because the church encourages its members to write in a variety of ways.

She said BYU students need to share the light and knowledge they have with the rest of the world through their writing.

"I think BYU students have something worthwhile to say," Whitley said.

Jerry Leisure, 23, a sophomore from Houston, majoring in geography and information systems, said he looks forward to Dew's visit.

"I admire the way she speaks to the sisters in this day and age," Leisure said.

"She speaks boldly, plainly and she articulates well."

Leisure also said he notices how Dew has the ability to communicate with women in the church.

"She seems to speak their language," Leisure said.

Dew will speak to students at noon on Thursday in the Varsity Theatre.

Women's Services lecture to focus on stress reduction

By Kathryn Huber
huber@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

As Fall Semester draws to a close and finals peek around the corner, student stress levels can start to rise.

With this situation in mind, LaNae Valentine of Women's Services and Resources said it has planned a stress reduction theme for their concluding lectures in December.

"School is stressful and competitive and many students balance a full schedule of work, school and a social life," Valentine said. "This topic is timely any time, but especially now with finals and Christmas approaching."

Valentine said she wants to

"School is stressful and competitive and many students balance a full schedule of work, school and social life."

— LaNae Valentine,
Women's Services and Resources

show students several techniques on stress reduction.

Instead of a factual, statistical lecture, she said she wants to devote her time to teaching cognitive, behavioral and experiential techniques.

These techniques will include relaxation measures, breathing

strategies and a change in students' way of thinking, Valentine said.

"It doesn't do any good to keep our body in a constant alert state," Valentine said. "We need to cope and manage our stress levels."

Students who looked at their

own lives agreed — stress levels skyrocket around this time of year.

Cami Copier, 19, a sophomore from Sacramento, Calif., majoring in nursing, said she characterizes the end of the semester as stressful because of an increased workload.

"Everyone is nervous about their grades and it seems like there are a lot more assignments due," Copier said.

Copier said the holiday season also adds a stressful dimension.

"Looking for plane tickets, traveling in snow and finding Christmas presents for everyone are only a few of the things that add to the stressful feeling," she said.

Copier said her techniques for reducing stress include taking breaks, talking to friends and

calling her family.

Heather Wells, 21, a senior from Fountain Valley, Calif., majoring in vocal performance, said she is also finding the end of the year to be a demanding time.

"Everything seems like it's due the week before finals," Wells said. "It seems like every year all my papers and tests are on the same day."

Wells said she also feels financial stress towards the end of the semester because of the approaching holidays.

She said it is always stressful to figure out Christmas gifts without going into debt.

Valentine said she hopes to reduce such worries at Thursday's lecture at 11 a.m. in 3223 WSC.

Marines probe deeper into Taliban areas

Forces expect to overtake stronghold

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld expressed confidence Tuesday that Afghan opposition forces would defeat the Taliban at their last stand in Kandahar, and he all but ruled out sending in the Marines to finish the job.

"We don't have any plans at the present time to be using U.S. forces in that way," Rumsfeld said.

For weeks U.S. warplanes have been bombing Kandahar, the Taliban militia's southern stronghold, in support of anti-Taliban attackers. The supreme Taliban leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, has instructed his people to hold out.

"Hiding in the city, the Taliban are in effect using the civilian population of Kandahar as

shields," Rumsfeld said.

At a Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld said two main groups of anti-Taliban forces are pressing toward Kandahar as a contingent of about 1,300 Marines operates farther south but within striking distance.

"The situation in Kandahar is complicated. It's not easy, but one thing is clear: The Taliban and al-Qaida will be driven from Kandahar," Rumsfeld said. "The choice really is theirs as to how it happens."

The Marines' presence, with their vehicle-mounted machine guns, shoulder-fired missiles and attack helicopters, makes it close to impossible for the Taliban to reinforce or resupply Kandahar, he added.

Air Force Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at the news confer-

"Hiding in the city, the Taliban are in effect using the civilian population of Kandahar as shields."

—Donald Rumsfeld, Defense Secretary

ence that the Marines have begun "interdicting lines of communication" south of Kandahar, military jargon for blocking or otherwise cutting off roadways leading out of the city. He would not discuss how the Marines are doing this, saying he did not want the Taliban to know.

Troops clash in hunt for bin Laden

Associated Press

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Anti-Taliban troops hunting for Osama bin Laden said they clashed Tuesday with al-Qaida fighters near their mountain hideouts in Afghanistan. Elsewhere, Taliban forces pushed tribal fighters back from the airport near the former ruling militia's last bastion, Kandahar.

In Germany, Afghan factions negotiating a post-Taliban government agreed to form a 29-member council to run the country and set to work on the difficult task of determining who will hold the major posts.

Hundreds of anti-Taliban fighters piled into trucks and set off Tuesday for the White Mountains south of Jalalabad, where local officials believe bin Laden and hundreds of his al-Qaida fighters are hiding. Provincial security chief Hazrat Ali said he was assembling a force of about 3,000

fighters to join the hunt for bin Laden.

"This fight has just begun," Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, said in Washington.

Ali said a patrol of about a dozen men clashed briefly with a group of al-Qaida fighters, who abandoned a tank and scurried off to higher ground. There were no casualties.

Mohammed Zaman, defense chief here in Nangarhar province, estimates up to 1,200 al-Qaida fighters are hiding in the White Mountains of eastern Afghanistan, which include the Tora Bora cave complex.

Ali said days of intensive bombing have driven al-Qaida fighters from the main Tora Bora complex and into the higher mountains, where they have split up into groups with as few as 10 men.

Zaman claimed an airstrike late Monday killed bin Laden's finance chief, known variously as

Ali Mahmoud or Sheik Saïd, and injured bin Laden's chief lieutenant, Ayman al-Zawahri. U.S. officials were skeptical of the claim.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld would not discuss whether American ground troops were actively involved in the hunt for al-Qaida in the Jalalabad area. But he said the Americans "have been actively encouraging Afghan elements to seek out" al-Qaida leaders.

Gen. Tommy Franks, commander of U.S. forces in the Afghan conflict, has confirmed that the search for bin Laden sought in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States, has focused on the mountains south of Jalalabad and around the Taliban's southern base at Kandahar.

Marine reconnaissance units out of a U.S. base outside Kandahar have begun probing deep into the desert, moving in off-road vehicles and Humvees.

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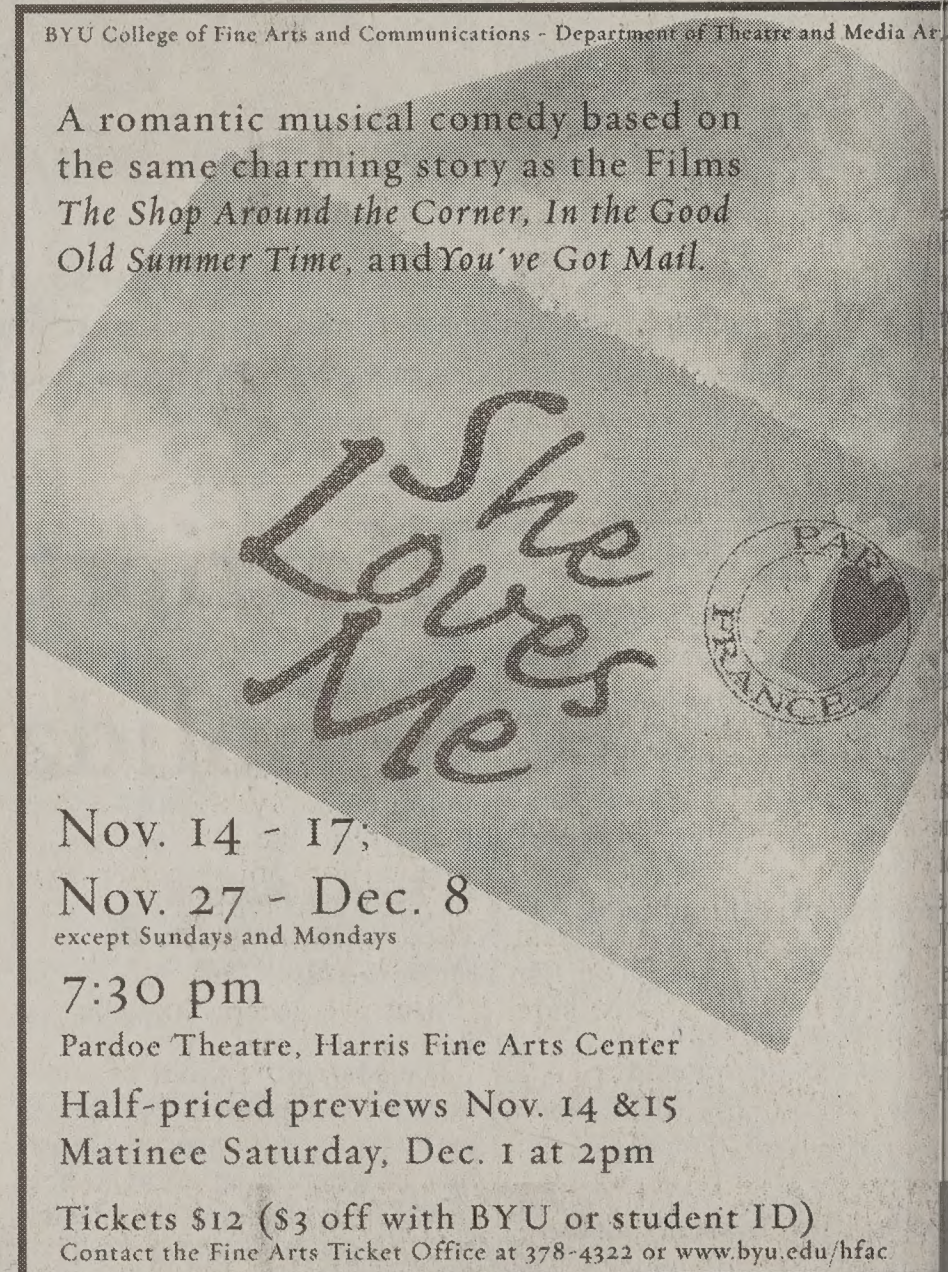
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File photo

Members of the International Folk Ensemble perform a Ukrainian dance in September 2000. The Folk Ensemble, along with other performing groups, will not be traveling abroad until 2004.

performers from page 1

However, Blaser said there are positive outcomes to this decision to keep performing groups on site to home.

While these groups have enriched the lives of people over the past, the Board of Trustees, in the past, has counseled not to select the Saints at home, he said.

It will still be a good experience and reach a lot of people," Blaser said.

Naturally, performing group directors and participants were disappointed, but some students' comments were relieved, Blaser said.

Wakefield, chair of the Department of Dance, said the decision is based on the committee's desire to be safe rather than sorry.

The International Folk Dance

It will still be a good experience and reach a lot of people."

— Edward Blaser,
director of Performing Arts
Management Advisory Committee

Ensemble, which had scheduled a European tour for next year, will now be performing in the North Carolina area, Wakefield said.

Seretta Gail Hart, 20, a junior from Jonesboro, Ark., majoring in music education, and a new member of Synthesis, said a majority of the jazz group was looking forward to performing in Spain and Portugal and was very disappointed by the announcement.

"But, we accept the decision because it is the safe, conservative way to go," Hart said.

Synthesis is now looking at going to U.S. jazz festivals, she said.

The decision will lead to new tour destinations and will take the performing groups to new venues.

Living Legends will be the first BYU group to ever perform in Alaska and the Chamber Orchestra will play in the Great Lakes region, Blaser said.

The Young Ambassadors have postponed their trip to China and will entertain and uplift the people in British Columbia, he said.

Letters reveal Mark Twain's life and unveil money for collectors

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — After hearing that Mark Twain earned a dollar a word for his writing, a prankster once enclosed a dollar bill with a note to him: "Please send me a word."

Twain sent a prompt reply: "Thanks."

It's not commonly known, but Twain scholars say the author of such literary works as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "The Prince and the

Pauper" revealed his wit and wisdom in more than just books and short stories.

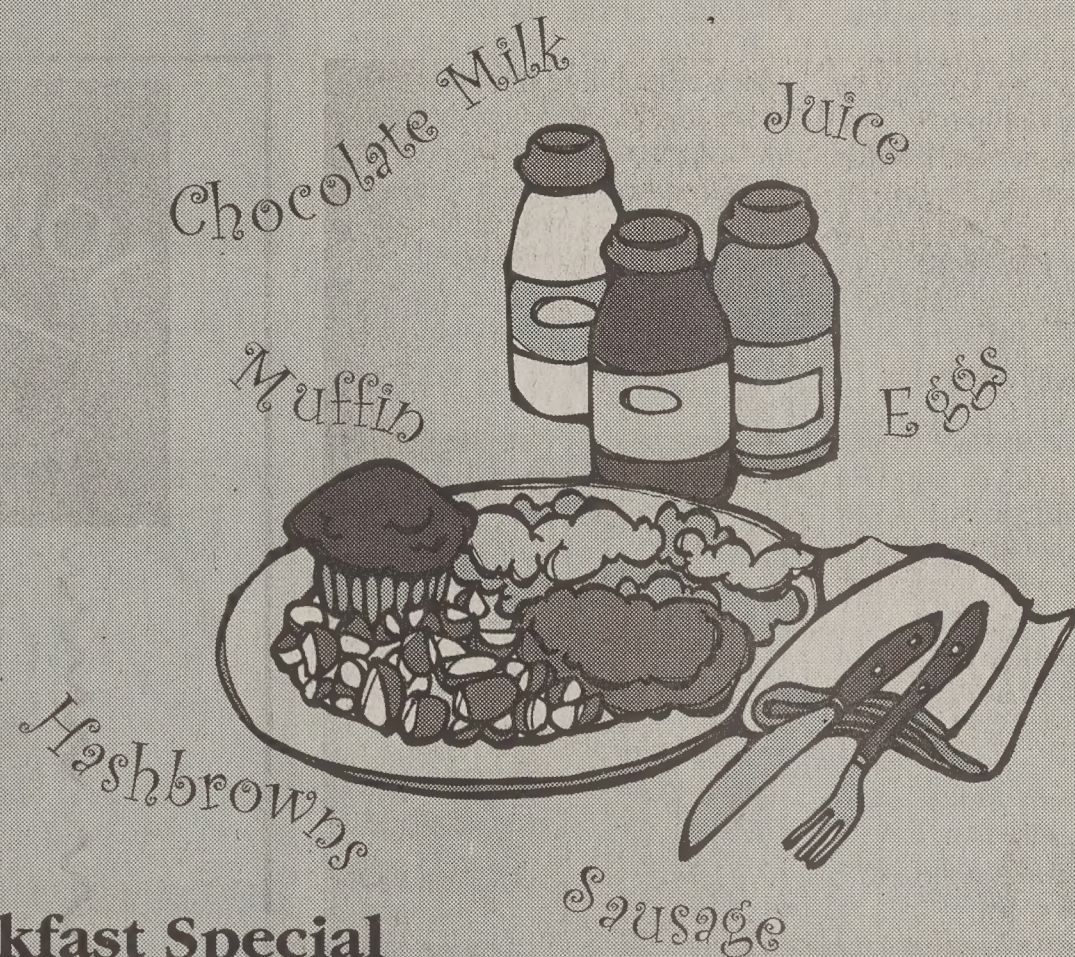
His letters — short and long, funny and serious — keep showing up at auction houses and galleries across the country for a simple reason: He wrote so darn many of them.

"Anybody who wrote him tended to get a reply. He easily wrote 50,000 letters," said Robert H. Hirst, head of the Mark Twain Project at the University of California in Berkeley, home of 3,000 of the letters.

"People kept his letters and they keep showing up in attics and trunks. We still find in various places a new letter a week," Hirst said.

"Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest," Twain wrote in 1901 to a church youth group in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"How often I do use three words where one would answer — a thing I am always trying to guard against," he said in an 1875 letter to critic, novelist and editor William Dean Howells.



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BOOK SIGNING

Cougars take on Wildcats tonight

By Tyler Webb
tyler@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's basketball team is looking to bounce back from a two game losing streak when it plays the Weber State Wildcats in the Marriott Center tonight at 7 p.m. MST.

The Cougars will not have an easy task of taming the 5-1 Wildcats. The Wildcats have captured early season victories over Louisiana State University, Wisconsin and Colorado State.

The Cougars do have home-court advantage on their side, though. The team currently has a 21-game home winning streak.

BYU also has a perfect record of 13-0 against the Wildcats in the Marriott Center.

The Wildcats are led by 6 foot 2 inch junior Jermaine Boyette. Boyette is averaging 20 points a game. Last year, he scored 36 points against the Cougars.

"He is going to score; we just have to make sure we contest all his shots and block out," said head coach Steve Cleveland.

Junior Travis Hansen and sophomore Mark Bigelow are both leading the Cougars averaging 19 points a game.

Bigelow said the in-state rivalry games are always fun to play. He said the Wildcats defeated the Cougars his freshman season, so he is anxious to get a victory against them.

The Cougars are also anxious to get back on the winning track, after dropping two consecutive games.

"I've had this sick-to-my-stomach feeling the last few days," said BYU point guard Matt Montague. "It will be good to play at

home and get a win to get our confidence back up."

Montague has been averaging almost 38 minutes of playing time a game for the Cougars. In Saturday's overtime loss, he played 42 minutes.

Montague is likely to see even more playing time with the injury to backup point guard Shawn Opunui. Opunui hurt his thumb against Utah State on Saturday.

Cleveland said Opunui is doubtful for both games this week.

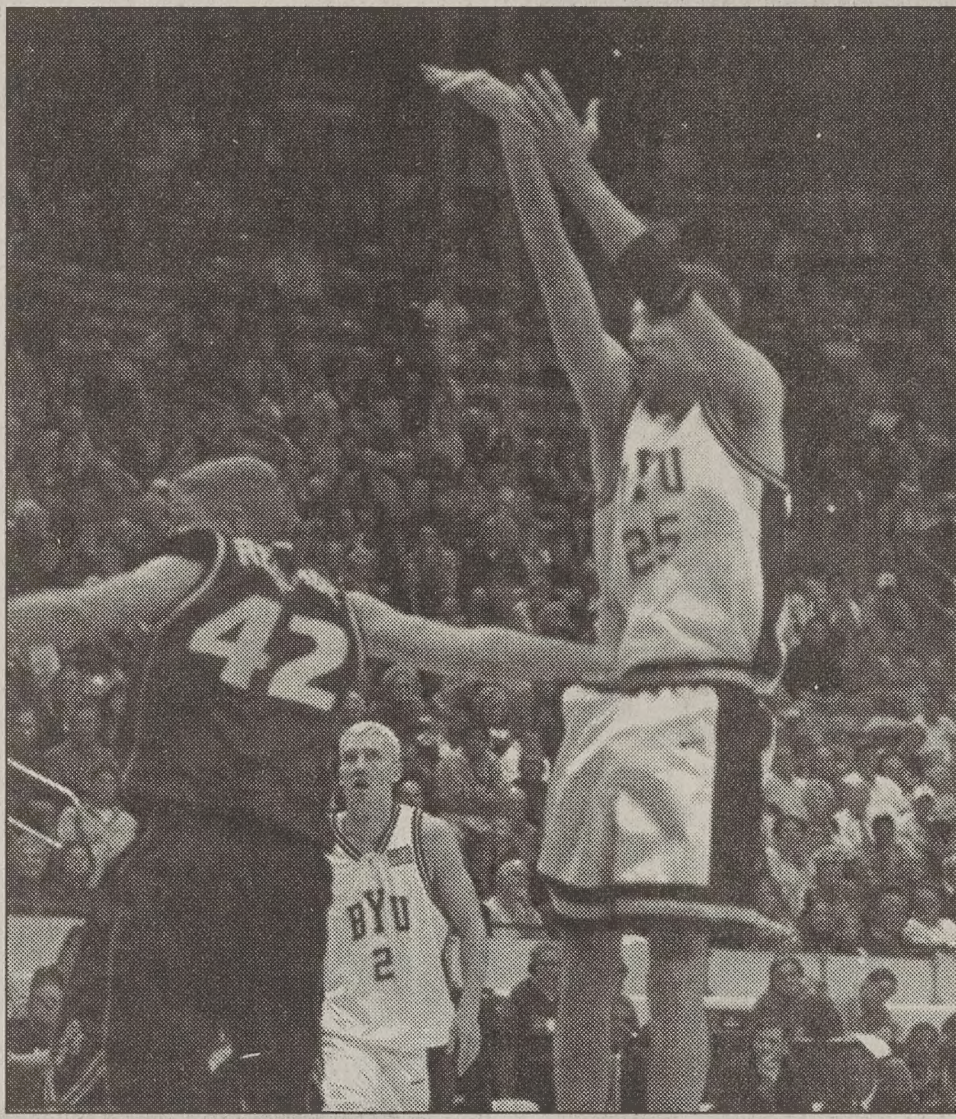
Rebounding will be a key to the Cougars' success against the Wildcats. Bigelow said the team has played hard the last two games, but it has not been consistent at rebounding.

Hansen has been the Cougars' leader in rebounds, averaging 9.5 a game. Senior forward Eric Nielsen is second with 5.3 rebounds a game.

BYU will play another team in which rebounding will be a major factor this Saturday, when it takes on Creighton at home.

Team chemistry is a factor the Cougar players will draw on, as their schedule gets tougher.

"We are very confident in each other and that really makes a difference when you are on the court," Bigelow said.



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe
Eric Nielsen shoots over an ASU defender on Nov. 24. BYU plays Weber State at 7 tonight in the Marriott Center.

Maryland ranked 7, Orange Bowl ahead

Associated Press

MIAMI — Maryland, probably the biggest surprise in college football this season, is returning to the Orange Bowl for the first time in 46 years.

The seventh-ranked Terrapins (10-1) accepted an invitation to play in the Jan. 2 game Tuesday. It will be the team's first bowl appearance since 1990 and first major bowl game since playing in the 1977 Cotton Bowl.

Maryland's opponent — probably No. 6 Florida, but possibly No. 2 Tennessee or No. 5 Nebraska — will be announced Sunday following the outcome of the Southeastern Conference championship game between the Volunteers and LSU.

"It looks like we're going to get to play one of the great teams in the country," Terrapins coach Ralph Friedgen said. "It's really an opportunity for us and an honor for us to be able to play

with the caliber of teams mentioned as the other candidates for this game."

The Orange Bowl, by virtue of losing Big East champion Miami to the Rose Bowl, has the first pick in the Bowl Championship Series.

If Tennessee beats the Tiger and goes to the Rose Bowl, the Orange would get to choose between the Gators and Cornhuskers.

If LSU wins, the Tigers would head to the Sugar Bowl, either Tennessee or Florida would go to the Orange, and Nebraska would slip into the national championship game against the top ranked Hurricanes.

"If we were fortunate to win the (Orange Bowl) game, we'll definitely earn some respect," Friedgen said. "You're talking about three teams that are really on game away from playing for the national championship."

The Daily Universe
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Net Sports Writer

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come to love.

the youngest of four girls,
ell and Penny Bundy's baby
has grown to be the tallest
ber of the family, at 6 foot 1
Since middle school, her
nt has continually attracted
tention of athletic coaches.

etween the ages of 13-15,
e Bundy played quite a bit
asketball, and she became
f the leading scorers on the

pite the vast improvement
potential that she possessed
basketball player, she was
opy.

ust didn't like the physical
ct of basketball," Bundy
"It was too frustrating for

round the same time, her best
l, who was a member of a
yball club team, offered
y an opportunity to come
a practice.

ing to learn another new
was a difficult task for her.

"It was hard because I was the
worst one on the team," she said.

One mistake after another in
practice drills almost drove
Bundy away from volleyball.

"I didn't like it at first. I wanted
to quit, but I didn't want to give
up on something that I had barely
tried," she said. "So I just stuck
with it."

Under the tutelage of coach
Pam Wittpen at Hiram Johnson
High School in Sacramento,
Bundy improved immensely over
the course of her freshman sea-
son.

As she continued to improve,
she began to receive attention
from more than 100 colleges
around the country.

By the end of her junior year
Bundy had whittled her choices
to UCLA, Hawaii, Pacific, Uni-
versity of Southern California
and BYU.

"When I showed interest in
BYU, UCLA and Hawaii —
knowing that I was LDS — did-
n't recruit me as much," she said.

In the end, Bundy chose to
come to BYU because of the
atmosphere, the women's on the
team and the coaching staff.

Since her freshman year at
BYU, Jackie Bundy has gained in
confidence, and has been an inte-
gral part of a perennial top-25
team.

On the court she has been very
successful. In the 2000 season,
Jackie helped lead the Cougars to
wins over the No. 1, No. 2, No. 3
and No. 4 nationally-ranked
teams in the nation, as the
Cougars made it to their fifth
consecutive Sweet 16 berth in the
NCAA tournament.

After being selected to the All-
Mountain West Conference team,
hopes were high, as Jackie Bundy
was touted as a pre-season All-
America candidate.

"Being a captain, she's asserted
herself this year, and has taken
the responsibility that comes with
being a captain to try to give the
team incentive to play well," said
Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's
volleyball coach. "She's taken
seriously that she needs to per-
form on the court in order to be a
leader."

The highlight for hundreds of
Jackie Bundy fans in Sacramento
came on Oct. 25, as the Cougars
visited Sacramento State to play
the Hornets.

"It was something that I had
been looking forward to for a
long time, and she probably
won't admit it as much, but I'm
sure she was too," Lowell Bundy
said.

"When it happened it was really
neat. They did a fireside to the
youth in the stake, and she was

one of the speakers, and she did a
great job."

"We decided we would make it
happen for Jackie, and we were
able to do it," Michaelis said, in
reference to the team's road trip,
which involved four matches in
four states in four nights.

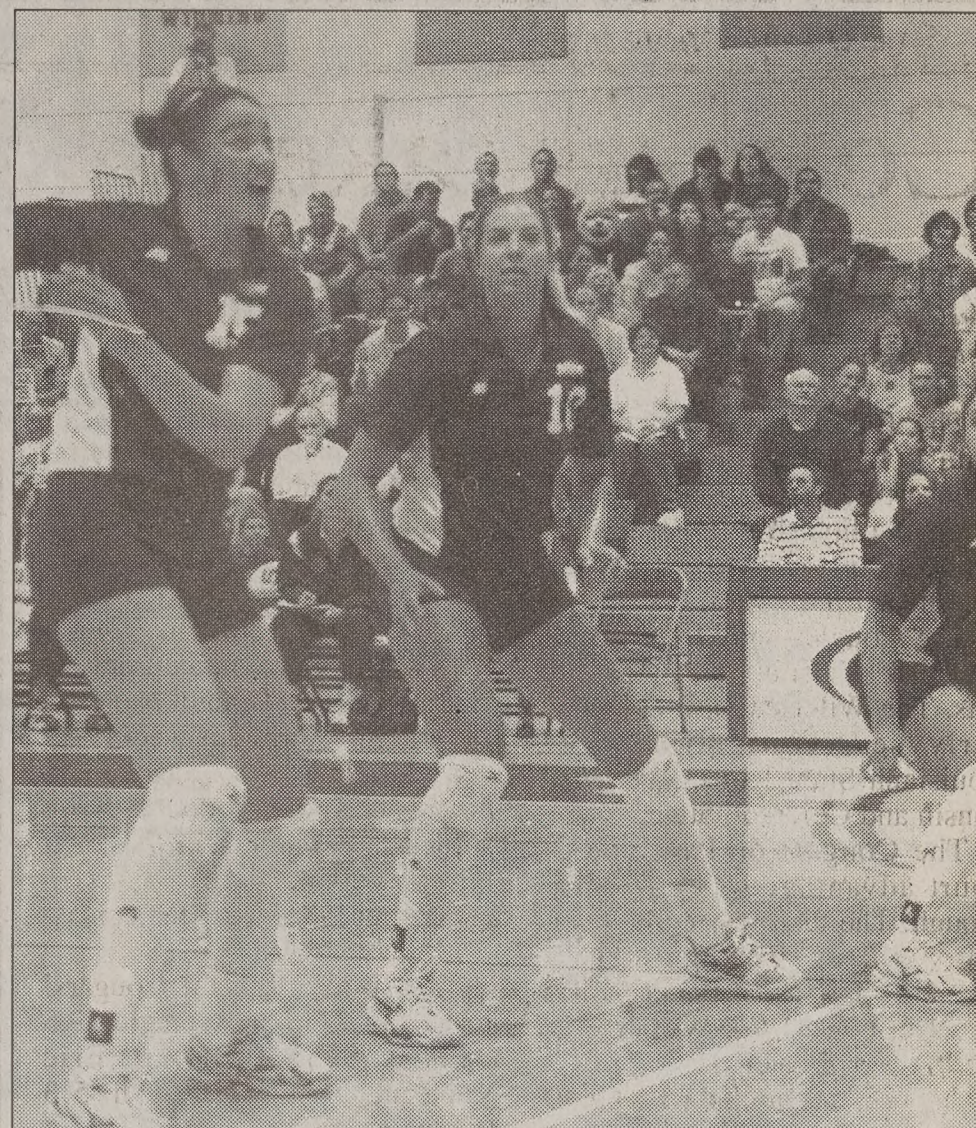
This season, Bundy was slowed
with nagging injuries and sick-
ness, and struggled at times as
BYU took a quick first-round exit
from the NCAA tournament.

"She's had a successful career
each year, but she probably didn't
give herself the credit that she
should have in the process of
doing that," Michaelis said.

Through adversity though,
Bundy was able to average 3.02
kills, 2.03 digs and 1.10 blocks
per game this season.

From being a clingy child, to
having her parents and sisters fol-
low her to road volleyball match-
es, Bundy has turned the tables
on her family. She has taken the
advantage of her opportunities in
thriving at BYU, as a person and
a volleyball star.

"For me, as a parent, as a man
not having any boys, and always
having been a sports fanatic, it's
kind of neat to have one of your
kids playing on a Division-I
team," Lowell Bundy said. "It's
something I never would have
dreamed of."



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

BYU middle blocker Jackie Bundy gets ready for the volley in the
Utah match Oct. 19. Bundy has made volleyball her athletic
focus since high school, and has grown into a BYU team leader.

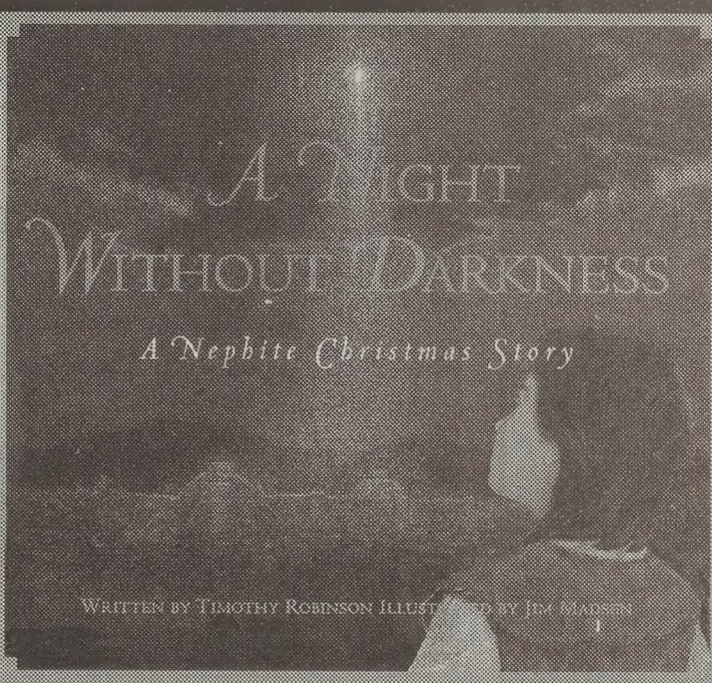
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Thursday, December 6
8 p.m. & 10 p.m.
151 Tanner Bldg.

\$4 a ticket

Get tickets presale at WSC info booth
before they sell out.

* our best skits of the semester



Wednesday
December 5
12:00-2:00pm



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byubookstore.com
378-5637
email: bookstore@byu.edu

Timothy Robinson

will be signing copies of his book

*A Night Without Darkness: A
Nephite Christmas Story*

Wednesday, December 5
12:00-2:00 pm

in the Religious Book Department of the
BYU Bookstore.

20% off

this title on the day of the signing!

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D'Annunzio

NEW YORK

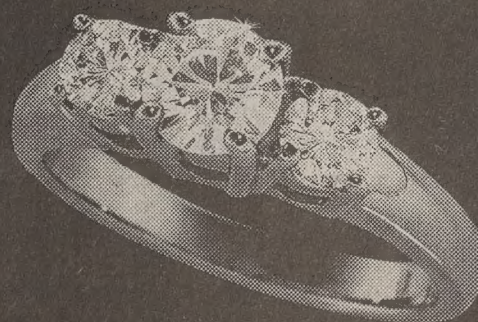
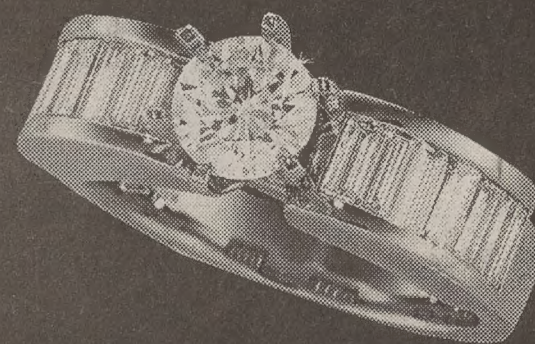
Goldsmith Co.
JEWELERS

100 North
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Provo, Utah
375-5220



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Up to 50% off!



Call 378-7409 or 378-2897 or look us up on the web: newsnet.byu.edu

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010-Special Notices

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(Good through December 14, 2001)

Published 5 days a week
Monday - Friday

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each addit. Line
1 day	\$5.09	\$1.94 x lines
2-3	\$10.59	\$5.20 x lines
4-5	\$15.49	\$7.25 x lines
6-10	\$27.62	\$12.39 x lines
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378-7409 - 378-2897

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FROM
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
CLASSIFIEDS

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in *The Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. *The Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

BYU Students show your I.D.
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Excludes company help wanted ads.

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself!
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffed envelopes, or making \$1000-\$5000/month), are not credible and you will usually lose money.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or credit card information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

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ADOPT: A happily married couple who love outdoors & camping want to adopt your new born. We will provide a wonderful life w/ security and large extended family. Medical/legal expenses paid. Please call Marie & Tom at 1-866-320-9600.

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Course and continuing Medical Ed;
For more information Call 372-3837

Dental Assisting School at Univ Mall- 18
wk accredited course. Starts Jan 2. Work
anywhere in US. Earn good \$ 226-1081

050-Insurance

HEALTH INSURANCE & Maternity Cover-
age. The Best for the Best! Rob 361-4938

Health & Maternity. Low to no deductible
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HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
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Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

110-Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES + free woodstands.
B. Burns, 1650 N. W. Provo, 434

300-Help Wanted

General Care of male quadriplegic
lawyer. Male needed. Also gain some
legal exper. Some study time. No exp.
needed (unless consider making lean cuisine
exper.) Fri 8am-6pm start 1/4. 356-1318

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Native english instructors with BA de-
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Competitive salary and vacation package
offered! Email or fax resume to:
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Jan. interviews to be held in your area.
INTERAC SELNATE
www.interac.co.jp/recruit

RENT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 bd apt for
light hskpg/babysitting. Susan 221-5400

ATTENTION ALL! High season is in full
swing! Don't miss out on the huge income
potential. Utah's #1 agency is holding an
open call for talent in upcoming feature
films, TV commercials, & print, not to men-
tion promotional work for upcoming Winter
events. We need you! Interviews are limited
so call now, 801-274-3377.

INVENTORY CHECKOUT M,W,F: 6am-
1:30pm, T,Th: 2pm-7pm & every other
Saturday. Start \$5/hr. Hansen All
Seasons Insulation. Call 785-4800

10 IMMED openings for outside sales
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PT if you are a quality, hard-working
sales person. Frequent & generous bon-
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(except Fri) & Sat morn. Call 802-0936

GREAT FULL TIME POSITION
Orem Home Builder seeking Accounts
Payable clerk to process subcontractor
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helpful and must be familiar with Microsoft
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position, wage DOE. Fax resumes with
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Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to \$165/month
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Call 373-2600 for more information.

Bring this ad in for a \$5 cash
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Call Jeanette for appt. 787-3451

Childcare Provider Needed- 3 children.
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BRG RESEARCH is hiring
immediately for the holidays
\$9FT/\$8PT Day/Eve shifts
Hurry in positions won't last!
Call 373-9923 or apply @
50 E 500 N Provo

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY
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SEMESTER BREAK WORK
\$12.50 base/appt.
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Possible Perm positions
Customer Sales/Service
PT during school
Conditions apply
PT/FT available now
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\$100 bonus after 75 hours worked.
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Resume to 854 S State, Orem. 225-2457.

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cal records. This pos. entails viewing orig
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entered. Skills needed: basic comp knowl-
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\$6.50 Call Joy 705-7995 or fax 705-7991

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medical insurance. Part time also avail-
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resume: 798-7797 or call Todd: 798-7744

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EARN 250,000 yen/mo. Teach conversa-
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School has hired BYU Students for the
past 10 years. Must have assoc or equiv.
Email Dennis at dennisfujii@yahoo.com

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Located on 3rd floor of UCCU. Flex.
schedule. Call for interview 370-9797.

Married couple or female wanted to care
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off. Car available, must have clean driving
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\$350 signing bonus! (FT rate, some res-
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Hiring for all shifts (FT and PT). Will
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High GPA. PT, flex hrs. Ron 224-1401.

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Nov. 26 - Dec. 14
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SHOE STORE needs PT sales help.
\$6-\$7/hr + comm. 1 year retail exp req'd.
Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711

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Salary + comm & bonuses. Call 377-5217

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Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool
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Program offers horseback riding, water
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For app/info, call 928/445-2128
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WANTED: PT Doctors Assistant. Must like
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WEEKEND RELIEF - 5pm Fri to 7:30am
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Able to sleep. Call Randy at 367-3669.

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WORK FROM HOME. Mail order. \$1500/
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CHILD CARE, MWF for 2 kids in my Spring-
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COLLEGE AGE girls needed as counse-
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plication call 1 (800) 989-3309. Due Jan 5.

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The UVSC School, College & University
Partnership has openings for tutors/track-
ers to work w/ Jr High and HS students.
Position requires a commitment through
the end of May. Various shifts available.
Need own transportation. \$7.72 /hr. To ap-
ply, Complete an application at the SCUP
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Hotel exper preferred. Bring resumes to
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Best part-time job in Utah County. Our
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Telephone Interviewers
Earn up to \$12 per hour
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Good reading and typing skills required
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SHARED WINTER contract available.
Next to campus. Great roommates.
\$100 rent credit. 489-1336

FREE DEC. RENT if you sign up at Ro-
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to campus, and more! Spaces are limited
so call 371-6600 today!

PRIVATE ROOM- \$160/mo. No contract.
1148 S 900 E Provo. Call 375-4108 (am).

410-Women's Contracts

MUST SELL - shared room. \$260/mo.
Pool/hot tub. Call Melissa 374-7376.

WINTER CONTRACT \$350/mo Windsor
Park. Wonderful roommates, close to cam-
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DUPLEX, LOVELY shared master suite +
private rooms. Women only. Non-BYU
housing. \$212+/mo. Call: 607-4123.

Dec. rent is FREE when you sign up at
Centennial! Free Internet (see office for
details), Free Cable, pool/jac, and lots of
fun! Call 374 1700 today!

Free Rent- Private rm in remodeled con-
do. 1/2 blk to Y. \$325/mo. Call 370-9792

ELMS APTS. 745 N 100 E. Next to BYU.
Winter. Furnished. Pool, spa, AC.
Great wards! All amenities.
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1 PRVT RM- 734 N 440 W, Provo. W/D,
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Avail 12/10. 378-8248 (Holly) or 377-4930

1 SHARED \$175 for winter sem. WD, DW,
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RENT EXCHG for sgl female- 1 bd apt for
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WOMENS WINTER semester contract
\$215/mo. All utl paid. Call 221-1159

2 CONDO openings, shared bedroom, 2
bath. \$250/mo. Piano included! 375-3295

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4 CENTENNIAL winter contracts avail.
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410-Women's Contracts

4 CONTRACTS avail now! \$245/mo + utl
Near Y. Will pay deposit. Sarah 368-6307

420-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD CONDOS: Men/women
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See Julie at 60 W. 800 N. or 374-1919

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Own for less than rent. Ideal for young
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Parents Looking For A Condo?
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free! BYUrealtor.com, Scott 373-2444

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(702) 433-3307, asking \$98,500.

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Brand New large 2 bedroom 2
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extra storage. South Orem neigh-
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Call 224-1835

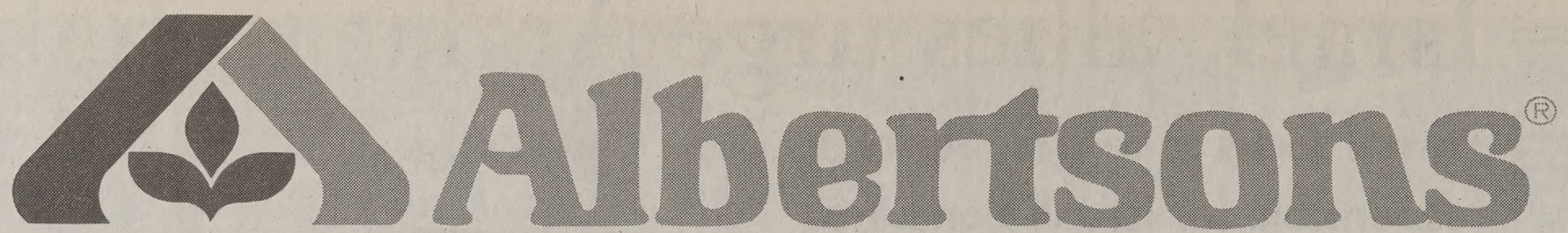
NICE, CLEAN, 1bdrm/1bth W/D, DW,
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2 Bedroom Basement Apartment avail-
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apt. DW, W/D hkuys, big windows, par-
k w/ storage, cvrd park, clubhouse w/ lau-
dry, pool, & weight room, playground

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.



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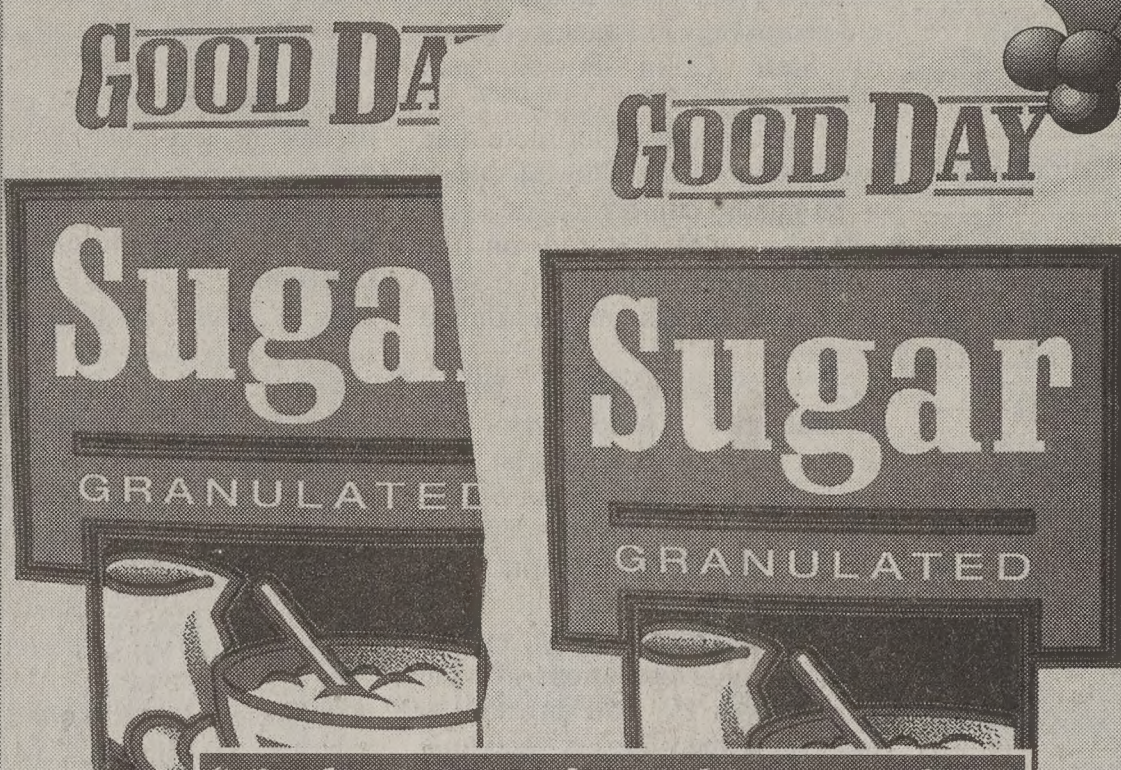
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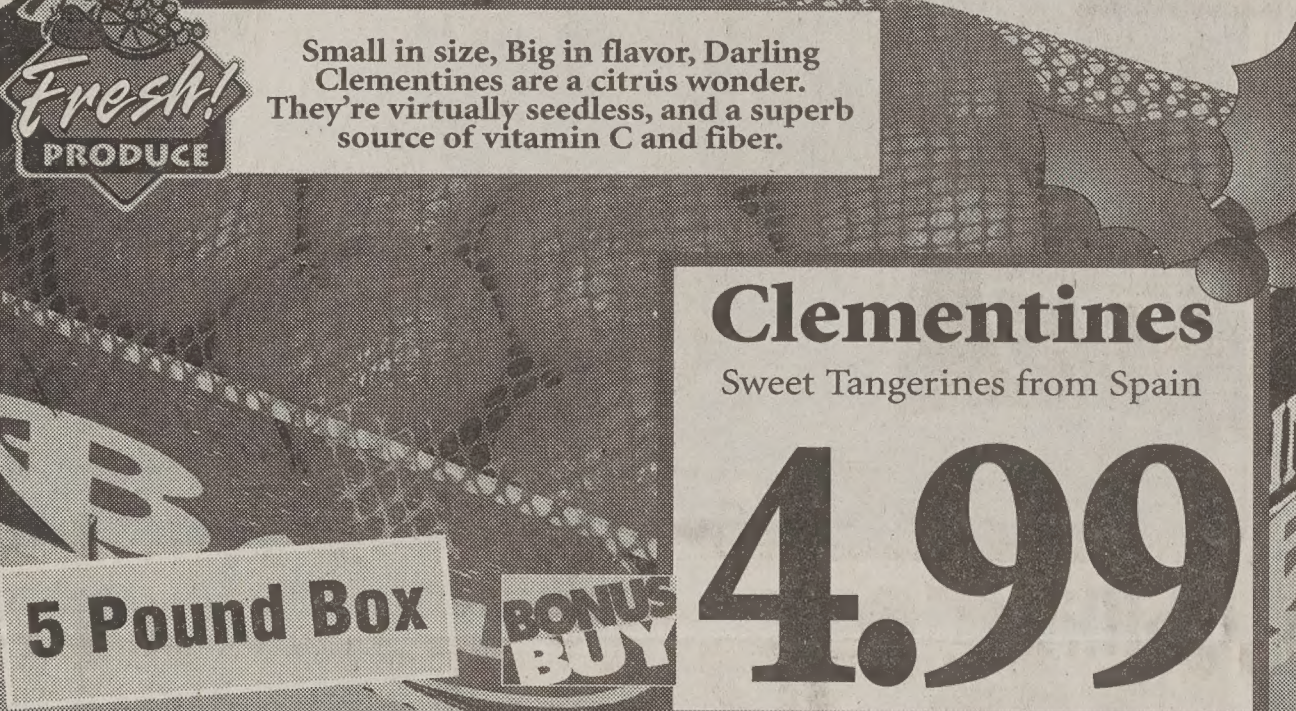


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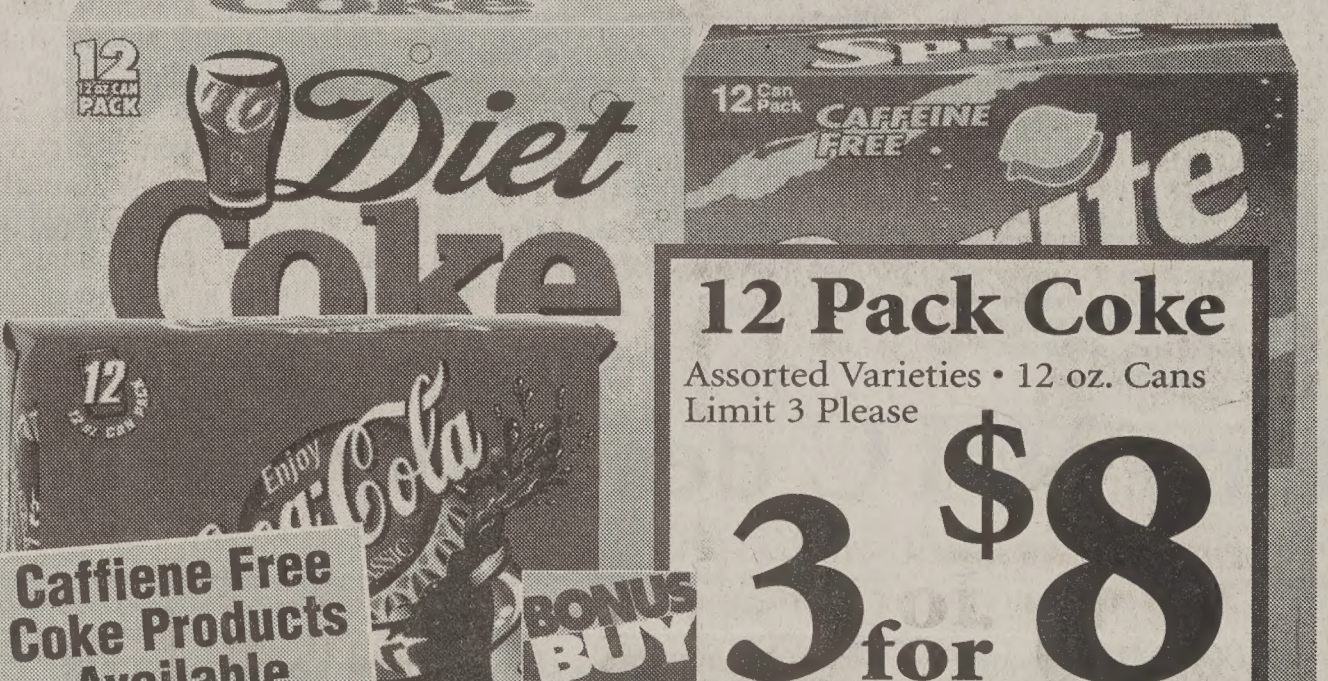
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